## HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

ODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 8, 1918.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

### Prohibition In Sight

THE bill now before congress to provide war-HE bill now before congress to provide war-time prohibition for Hawaii and to continue United States succeeded in transporting our of the majority of the voters of the Territory will in all probability pass, unless a very determined opposition to it is shown by Delegate Kuhio.

Should the Delegate be prevailed upon to oppose this measure, he will with that act proclaim his insincerity on the prohibition question.

He cannot object consistently to immediate war-

will and so long as there are civilian sneaks to sell much-vaunted efficiency of the Hun. to men in uniform and service disloyalists willing to be tempted.

Following the termination of the war, the "home ity of voters to decide for themselves whether or not probibition shall continue. A plebiscite may be taken at any time after 1920 and up to 1925, whenever twenty percent of the registered voters so petition.

be any considerable sentiment in the Islands for a return to the booze basis. It is fair to the prohibitionists, inasmuch as it will give prohibition a two years' trial at least, by which time prohibition should have demonstrated its worth and at she end of which time there will not be an organized, going booze business to become the center of a campaign of debauchery, misrepresentation and boodle, all of which now go with the business.

When the plebiscite is taken, if it should be called for at all, which we are ready to doubt, it will be taken soberly and the result will be the premeditated decision of the people, voting with

In the text of the bill as it has reached Hawaii, and as it was in all probability introduced into the United States senate yesterday, we detect only one flaw of consequence. That is the provision which delegates to the territorial legislature the enactment of regulations under which the importation and use of intoxicants for mechanical, scientific, sacramental and medicinal purposes will be permitted.

While we have faith in our legislature, we believe it would be wise were congress to incorporate these rules in their own bill and not leave t to us. This is federal prohibition and everything connected with it should be federal, not ter-

"Mechanical", "scientific" and "medicinal" are very general classifications and susceptible of any mount of abuse and misinterpretation. We believe that the liquor interests of Hawaii will grasp every opportunity offered through this delegation of power to the legislature to seek rules and regulation that will nullify to the very limit of posupon that.

In our opinion, local prohibitionists should cable the backers of this bill and urge its amendment to include every phase of the use of intoxicants in Hawaii. Let the act be bone dry in fact as well as in name, leaving no loophole whereby the plain

ment, we will never go back to booze. The passing of this law will mean much to Hawaii and cember 20, 1917: will bring hope for survival to the citizens of Hawaiian blood.

## Good For Wisser

sland for the period of the war and those who have previously criticized his reluctance to speak except through war department channels must o this morning.

der, the Governor, the chamber of commerce, the leading hable and Hawaiian societies and the country as truly as though they had fallen on the died. Also, many of the horses that have exposure. Many of the latflegal obstacles are to be found to prevent the presidential proclamation desired, prohibition will some higher up. So far, a hundred of our Amere through congress.

It is immaterial how it comes, so long as it is ments in America to every one who has been killthe sunshing, warm weather of Hawaii at any time of the year. non a thing accomplished. Hawaii needs it, and cd facing the foe. never more than today.

the Rumanians,

## The Tuecania

## that prohibition after the war with the consent hundreds of thousands of troops to France through the watching submarines without an occasional

marine loss. It is Germany's prime object just now to prevent the might of the United States entering the conflict until after her reinforced ormies on the west front are able to strike their supreme blow and it may be put down as a certainty that the submarine commanders are under orders to specialize on American transports.

News of the torpedoing of the British liner Tustime prohibition. No patriot can so object to such cania on Tuesday night, off the north coast of prin for Hawaii so long as we are at war and while reland, with American troops aboard, should not for Hawaii so long as we are at war and while this is one of the main garrison towns of the Nation.

It is now elementary that booze in any quantity minimizes efficiency, and inefficiency in the army today means death for individuals and dishonor the trip in safety from the shores of the United for the Flag. Prohibition rules in the army, but States before one was successfully attacked. This it cannot be thoroughly enforced so long as one is a small percentage, considering the boasts of the portion of the residents may buy and drink at German navy regarding their pirate ships and the

The attack against the transport cannot be resented as have been the blows struck at merchantmen. The use of the U-boats against American rule" objection comes into play. It is provided and British troopships is a legitimate use. We for in the bill, however, which permits the major- can say that, at least, for the torpedoers of the Tuscania, and it does not appear that the usual should be. helling of small boats and running down of life rafts were indulged in.

It is a matter of the highest satisfaction that That provision is eminently fair. It is fair to what it might easily have been. The roll of the Allied cause. the opponents of prohibition, as it should not be many survivors demonstrates also the fact that lifficult for them to secure such a petition if there the militiamen of Michigan and Wisconsin, who formed the greater number of troops on the sunken ship, must have displayed an iron discipline. The despatches say the vessel was torpedoed ennology as director of the Hawaiian while the majority of the men were in their bunks. while the majority of the men were in their bunks while the majority of the men were in their bunks and that it went down so rapidly that the greater number of survivors were unable to secure their ment service, fifty two stars now clothes. Under these conditions a panic among the national guardsmen would have been almost set a new record for enlistment of manufactures. excusable, but if there had been a panic the roll members of any chapter or lodge of of the lost would have been a thousand soldiers

be called upon to face a harder test of discipline eight dollars on the New York may and bravery than they faced when the torpedo dollars over former quotations. that test admirably. The number of those saved

that test admirably. The number of those saved testifies to that.

The loss of even a few American soldiers is to be regretted, but it will thrill the nation to know that the national guardsmen of America can do as was expected of them—face death with coolness and meet the sternest emergency like men. The ones who have gone will not have died in vain, even though they had not their chance to strike a man's blow against their foe. Their death will arouse America even more than she has been aroused, and through Wisconsin especially the

sibility the bone dry features of the federal act. upon the English people by the war savings cam-This will be the last hope of the hooze ring and it paign in that country that in the year 1916, alwill be worked to the verge of desperation, depend though purchasing billions of dollars of war bonds,

in name, leaving no loophole whereby the plain intent of the legislation may be marred in any particular. If prohibition is to be put on trial, let it be an absolutely fair and square trial.

The Advertiser is heartily in favor of this act.

The Advertiser is heartily in favor of this act. We feel confident that if prohibition be forced ings-banks deposits of the country have been inupon us for two years, with strict federal enforce-

GENERAL WISSER has made a straightforward report to the secretary of war in the
matter of the desirability of prohibition on this purchasing the bonds from current savings."

Certainly somebody blundered when the artil- of \$8.10. w salure him. This The Advertiser is glad to erymen from Oahu were hurried from their balmy quarters here and dumped into a mainland post, With the backing of the department comman- to live under canvas in dead winter. Those boys to ice-cold mainland cantonments are ican boys have died in their camps and canton-

Representative Clark of Florida has introduced The war is over for the Bolsheviki except that a bill which removes the necessity of salutes from hey still have some fighting to do with the Finns, collisted men to officers not of their own organizahe Letts, the Ukranians, the White Russians, vion. This is a bright idea. It ought to be followthe Cossacks, the Basserabians, the Tartars and ed by a law that none should address any but congressmen from their own State as "Honorable".

### BREVITIES

James I. Terry was fined \$100 bad his driver's litense suspended three months setterday morning Judge Irwin for a violation of traffic laws.

A complaint him been made to Capt. William Poster, the harbormaster, that the United States quarantine officials are not promptly notified of the arrival of vessels bound for Handulu.

Three members of the bootlegging profession in Honolulu were sentenced to one year each in the county jail by Judge Irwin yesterday. They were Sam Pin, Aron Kaulann and Paul Helm.

Rebecca Homegreen, a Hawaiian woman, Cursita Perez and J. D. Ortez, Porto Ricans, and Juan Colon, a Fili-pino, were sentenced to one year's imprisonment on charges of vagrancy yesterday by Judge Irwin.

A letter received from Robert Shingle, who is on the mainland, says it is likely that very soon considerable Los Angeles capital will be invested in Montana-Bingham, which is now principally controlled by Hopolulu capitalists.

George S. Curry, appeal agent with the Honolulu Exemption Board No. 1, is quoted as saying that he intends to file soon several appeals for the government in cases of diraft registrants in classes other than they consider they

The wool which has long been ex-pected by the local Red Cross was received in yesterday's mainland mail and work will begin very soon on the

Professor T. A. Jaggar, Jr., has had the honor of a non-resident vice-presidency of the Washington Academy of Sciences conferred upon him in recognition of his valuable services to vol-

fraternal order.

Under a ruling of the territorial to

years of age. A younger companion was sentenced to the Boys' Industrial School. It was stated that the boys held up a white man and relieved him

Several members of the artillery regfelt the vast difference between the blizzardy weather of the mainland and

### COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MRDI-CINE CO., S: Louis, U. S. A.

## PERSONALS

George A. Cool, of the Hilo Triber Among recent returning passengers from the other islands was E. W. Christ mas, the artist. Mrs. E. L. S. Gordon was am

returning passengers in the Maun Kea from Hawaii yesterday morning Prof. T. A. Jaggar, of the Volcano Observatory is in the city, having ar-rived from the Big Island yesterday

Albert Horner, of the Hawaiian Canneries Co., Ltd., was an arrival in the city from the Garden Island yesterday

A. E. Gilmoust, a newspaper man from Manila, will leave for Hilo on Saturday to join the staff of the Hilo Tribune.

Mrs. Henry Davis, of 1136 So King Street, was operated on at the Queen's Hospital yesterday morning for pendicitie

Captain Magruder, Coast Artillery Corps, has been promoted a temporary major in the same corps and in the

Rev. Samuel K. Kamalopili of the Hawaiian Board of Missions returned vesterday from a short business trip to

George A. Cool, of the Hilo Tribune, is spending a brief business trip in the city. He expects to return to the Big Island today.

Beretania Street and daughter Mary

left yesterday for Hauula where they will spend two weeks. Mr. Paria is reuperating from a recent illness. Joseph Teves, manager of the Moun-tain View Store of the Olas Sugar Company, Puna, Hawaii, is visiting in

the city and will return to his Big Island home in the Mauna Kea on Saturday afternoon. Attorney Howard L. Grace returned in the Manna Kea on Tuesday morning from a visit to Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauen. He says that the crate

presenting a magnificent aight. Maunie Vieira, proprietor of the Union Barbershop, has received news from his brother, Antonio L. Vieira of Oakland, California, who is with the American Army in France. Young Vicira, who was drafted in Oakland is with the Signal Corps.

### WILL OFFER RABBITS TO SOLVE FOOD PROBLEMS

EUREKA, California, January 28-Associated Press)-In the belief that rabbit breeding will aid in offsetting the mounting prices and increasing scarcity of meats, many rabbit growers of Humboldt county will hold a pet stock exposition in Eureka, March 16-

Every kind of rabbit known to breeders will be shown and particular emphasis laid upon the success with which school boys have raised enough rabbits on garden refuse to supply the family larder. It is believed that rabbit breeding will serve a useful and patriotic purpose in war time.

man's blow against their foe. Their death will arouse America even more than she has been aroused, and through Wisconsin especially the effect of Tuesday night's shot in the dark will be to bring further to the fore the fighting spirit of last week, when the stock was very the fleet of last week, when the stock was very the fleet of last week, when the stock was very the control of last week, when the stock was very the control of last week, when the stock was very the control of last week, when the stock was very the control of last week, when the stock was very the control of last week, when the stock was very the control of last week, when the stock was very the control of last week, when the stock was very the control of last week, when the stock was very the control of last week, when the stock was very to last week, due to the stape of the state week, due to the stape of last week, when the stock was very time standard when was indicated on a charge of managinghter by the grand upon the strongly the duty of saving had been impressed upon the English people by the war savings campaign in that country that in the year 1916, all though purchasing billions of dollars of war bonds, the small savings-bank depositors in England been impressed their deposits in savings banks over \$500.000,000, this in face of the fact that the English have been noted as a spending rather than as a saving bank over \$500.000,000, this in face of the fact that the English have been noted as a spending rather than as a law of the control of the stock was very the stock was very to the subject of the stock was very to the subject of the

## PASSENGERS DEPARTEL

loha, D. I. McBryde, Mrs. De Wolf.

PASSENGERS DEPARTEL

By str. Kinau for Kauai, February 6—
Dau Conway, Rev. Arthur Hoermann, Miss.
Kench, Mrs. J. B. Kerr. A. H. Case. A.
Nakes. Mr. and Mrs. C. Henriques, T. A.
Jaggar, A. Marcallino, W. Duker, J. H.
Futerer, G. N. Turner, H. G. Brandt, Mrs.
George McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. T. Toyama. Tanaka and daughter, M. Sano, G.
Takagi.

By str. Mauna Kea for Lahalna and
Hilo, February 6—Mr. and Mrs. M. Kauhashaa, Mr. and Mrs. Jaines F. Woods, Mr.
and Mrs. F. R. Maxwell, Mrs. Packson, Mrs.
B. Kamp. George A. Cool. W. R. Moody,
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Corrie, Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Blaisdell, H. E. Newton, George F.
Wright, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. Trower,
A. G. Smith, Robert Paris, Theodore Martin, Mrs. F. J. Wehr, Miss Stanford, Mrs.
E. F. Smith, Miss M. C. Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Sbryer, B. A. Kearns, J. W.
Hawes, A. Schnerr, W. A. Wall, Joseph F.
Durao, Dr. T. K. Minounlya, K. Maeda,
K. F. Lin. John M. Kaohemaanu, Mrs.
Emily Mareno, M. F. Silva, Captain Hudson, H. Lemke, A. E. Gilmount, A. H.
Myhre, Miss MacPhail, Miss Lddgate, E.
G. Gripper, D. M. Holman, Mr. and Mrs.
J. S. Steward, Miss M. Cottrell, James,
Lynch, M. D. Monserrat, Mrs. A. D.
Evans, Blaine Coppinger, T. L. McBrien,
Miss T. Brasch, Y. K. Myers, Mrs. M.
Caltano and infant, Robert Apau, Audrew
Weber, R. R. Hind, H. B. Penhallow, O.
H. Wolff, John W. Cathcart, Charles Chong
Maa, Noble K. Kauhane, Louis K. Alu,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haill, H. Isobe, G.
Kambro, S. M. Kanakanut, O. K. Stillman,
George Munden.

Man, Noble K. Kaubane, Louis K. Alu, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halli, H. Isobe, G. Kambra, S. M. Kanakanut, O. K. Stillman,

1.86 Last Year-Honolulu's Budget Is \$2,000,027.28

According to an announcement made yesterday by Territorial Treasurer Charles J. McCarthy, the 1918 tax rates of the various Islands are in-ereased over last year and are as fol-lows: Honolulu, L83; Hawaii, 1.86; Maui, 1.5; Kauai, 1.81. Last year's rates were: Honolulu, 1.21; Hawaii, 1.3; Maui, 1.26; and Kauai, 1.35.

The year's budget for Honolulu is \$2,000,027.28 divided as follows: Cur-

\$2,000,027.28 divided as follows: Current expenses, \$655,723.47; permanent improvements, \$563,922.18; interest on sinking fund on bonds, \$25,948.20; new buildings, janitors and new grounds, \$155,000; school tenchers' salaries, \$461,849.49; proportion general school fund, \$53,490.92; assessing and collecting taxes, \$40,150; tax books and blanks, \$4873; expense tax appeals, \$1401.90; interest and sinking fund authorized by Act 215, Laws of 1917, \$32,735.12.

The total budget for Hawaii is \$925, 728.73, including current expenses of \$297,773.85; permanent improvements, \$198,515.90; interest and sinking fund on bonds, \$59,064.95; new buildings, \$109,250; tenchers' salaries, \$209,742. 03; proportion general school fund, 824,292.10; assessing and collecting taxes, \$22,000 and tax books and blanks, \$2213.

Maul's budget is \$649,343.42 includ-Man's budget is \$649,343.42 including current expenses, \$196,017.85; permanent improvements, \$151,278.58; interest and sinking fund for bonds, \$36,699.55; new buildings, \$61,000; teachers' salaries, \$185,446.18; preportion general school fund, \$21,130.73; assessing and collecting taxes, \$15,450 and tax books and blanks, \$1925.

Kauni's budget is \$401,877 including

current expenses, \$123,062.86; permanent improvements, \$88,708.58; interest and sinking fund, \$10,310.87; new buildings, \$49,850; teachers' analysies, \$93,734.69; proportion general school \$93,734.69; proportion general school fund, \$10,856.25; assessing and collecting taxes, \$13,180; and tax books and blanks, \$986.

### Efforts To Escape Class 1 Again Defeated

No deviation from its original decision in reclassifying Aylmer Robinson, of Kauai, as a Class I registrant for selective purposes, has been made by the District Board, although the case was reopened on Monday night and discussed at length, the vote being al-most unanimous in disallowing claims for exemption under the provision for "necessary assistant engaged in the management of an industry necessary for the internal welfare of the coun

A week or more ago the Robinson stionnaire and request for allowance in classes which would leave him in Recall Passes the Territory should a draft quota be alled for, came up from the local board shall be issued by any carrier, under classes which would leave him in of Kauai before the District Board federal control, or any official of such The latter placed Mr. Robinson in Class carrier, unless the issuance of such free additional information, and was return ed recently.

tionnaire, Chairman J. A. Balch said he had made inquiry from three ranchmen who expressed the opinion that a man in the situation of this particular regis trant could not be considered within the meaning of the regulations, and the claims for IV-C and III-J were there upon disallowed, and the original classi fication confirmed. The majority by their votes expressed the opinion that Mr. Robinson was not a "necessary" to the industry when men were needed for war service.

### Supervisors To Pass On Bids For **New Structure**

Active work on the new two story school building at Waipahu, which when completed, with its equipment, will cost in the neighborhood of \$38, 000, will probably be started within a few days. The new building in appear-ance will be similar to the Central Grammar School and its dimensions will be sixty-one by ninety-one feet. Whether the construction will be of reinforced concrete or of lava brick is to be determined by the board of su pervisors at the next meeting of the board next Tuesday evening.

Bids for the new structure were op ened this week. Joan Rodrigues was found to be lowest bidder with \$31,499 for a concrete building and \$29,899 for a lava brick building. The next lowest bidder was Henry Fernandez with bids of \$33,562 for lava brick and \$34, 090 for concrete. Walker and Young placed a bid of \$37,000 for concrete construction only. The bids will be acted upon and the character of construction determined at the supervisrs' meeting.

### DON'T COUGH.

It is absurd to allow a cough to hang on and sap your vitality when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure you. You don's know where a persistent cough will land you. You can't afford to allow your throat and lungs to become diseased when it is such a simple thing to step into a chemist's shop and get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & sel and one of the largest wooden ships Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii .- Advt. turned out on the West Coast.

### That For Oahu is 1.83 Against Elimination of Railroad Literary **Bureaus Expected To Re**duce Travel To Islands

When President Wilson with a flourish of his pen took over the railroads of the United States and placed them under government control, it meant the end of the great literary bureaus atis likely that the expensive advertising literature and the specialized advertisements designed to attract the traveling public will be abandoned. This may affect Hawaii directly. Director-General McAdoo on Janu-ary 27 issued peremptory orders to all

immediately from their payrolls all legislative railroad lobbyists, superumerary lawyers, useless railroad literary associations, political payments, and all passes, intrastate as well as interstate.

As practically every literary bureau attached to the leading railroad system, including the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, C. & N. W. and many cen-tering in Chicago, made liberal mention of Hawaii in their advertising me-

Director General McAdon would not discuss his sweeping order but from other sources, the broad hint was obtained that the possibility is very strong that top heavy boards of direc-tors also may be struck by the governmental order.

Several million dollars will be saved, within the first year, by this drastic step, it is estimated. Text of Order

The director general's order reads: "General Order, No. 6, January 28,

"To officers and directors of railroad

companies:

'Daring the period of possession, operation and government control of the railroads, it is necessary that officers, directors and agents of railroad companies be very careful in the hand-ling of moneys, and in the dealing with

transportation matters. "Without attempting, at this time, to give general directions, there are a few matters involving the expenditure of moneys, for purposes having no dishould receive immediate attention, as well as the issuance of free transpor-

"It is ordered, therefore, that the carriers, operating revenues shall not be expended. For the payment of agents, or

other persons, who are employed, in any way, to affect legislation. neys, who are not actually engaged in the performance of necessary work for the company.

of persons, or agencies, constituting associations of carriers, unless such associations are approved in advance by the director general.

"4. For any political purpose, or to directly, or indirectly, influence the election of any person, or an election affecting any public measure. Issuance of free passes

Recall Passes The questionnaire, however, was transportation is expressly authorized act to regulate commerce, approved February 4, 1887, and amendments thereto', and any such passes, or free trans portation, heretofore issued, not in conformity with said act, must be re-

"This order applies to all carriers, under federal control, whether interstate, or intrastate.

Legal Payrolls Enormous The payrolls of many railroads in the matter of legislation, it was explained been retained in various capitals where important legislation is pending, and in the United States capital, to exert their influence for legislation favorable to the railroads.

sprung up within the last few years, chiefly for the purpose of presenting the better side of the railroad situation to the country through large advertisq ments and widespread literature.

A few of them are valuable to the director general and will be put under his office staff. The others will be cut

Numerous railroad associations have

off the payroll forwith. Thousands of lawyers throughout the ountry will be affected. Large staffs have been maintained in places where the director general believes they have

The order chops off all political subscriptions or efforts to support any man or party in any election.

# RICE BEING HOARDED

A. Hebard Case, county agent for Kausi, reported yesterday morning to the food commission that he had proof that rice was being hoarded on that Island. He said that growers on Kauai were holding back from 500 to 1000 bags spiece to gain higher prices, and that last week the store supply de-

creased to less than 100 bags.

Territorial action should be taken to stop such hoarding, said Case. The normal rice crop of Kauai is 48,000 bags, which has been brought up to 60,000 bags this year, and if hoarding can be stopped the supply will be highly satisfactory. The situation will be placed before J. F. Child, federal food administrator, on his return from the mainland on Saturday.

As auxiliary schooner named the General Pershing, second big vess l built at Olympia, Tacoma, was launched January 15. She is a five-masted ves-